

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 12

Social Science Teachers Stress More Subjects

Less Emphasis Now On Political and Military Subjects Mr. Foster Says On Return From National Historical Association Meeting.

In the past teachers of social science have put an over-emphasis upon political and military studies but today our courses are more and more taking into account such things as education, sociology, economics, psychology, eugenics, criminology, and other kindred subjects, Mr. Foster told members of the Pi Gamma Mu and the Social Science Club at their joint meeting held last Thursday.

Mr. Foster gave an interesting talk on his trip to Washington, D. C. during the holidays to attend the forty-second annual meeting of the American Historical Association. More and more are the Christmas holidays being used for annual meetings of this kind, he said, and pointed out that sixteen great organizations met concurrently in Washington, D. C. while other organizations including the language and science people met elsewhere.

16 Societies Meet

The very fact that sixteen great national societies, covering the fields of economics, sociology, political science, history, and bibliography, etc., met concurrently shows the close relationships existing among them Mr. Foster said. This interdependence is shown in our colleges in making out the major and minor requirements in the field of social science and it is hard to teach one of these subjects without the use of all to some extent. A person cannot teach or do any research work without understanding the importance of the close relation existing among various fields of knowledge. This is a day of specialists and experts. An expert or specialist has been defined as one who knows "more and more about less and less". Yet if the expert cannot see the necessity of making proper correlations between various fields of knowledge he is in danger of knowing "less and less about less and less". Such a joint meeting as this one held at Washington gives an opportunity for a comparison of notes and a checking of results in different fields to the enlargement of the world's totality of reliable knowledge.

Many Leaders There

Mr. Foster enumerated many of the great leaders of thought who were in attendance and who made addresses at the various meetings. Space will not permit the telling of the names of all these people and their subjects for discussion but their general character will be seen when we know that such men as E. P. Cheney, Wm. E. Dodd, Richard T. Ely, Irving Fisher, David

Local Tri-Sigs Win Scholastic Honors

Honor has been given to one of the Tri-Sigma girls of the local Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Tri-Sigma is not an honorary society but each year honor is given to the girl and to the chapter holding the highest grades. The honors for the last year have been announced, giving Elizabeth Mills fourth place. First place was given to Pauline Gaston of the Alpha Beta chapter of the Kent, Ohio, State Teachers College with an average of 97. Miss Mills' average was given for only one quarter's work, since the Alpha Epsilon Chapter was installed in March. Her average was 96.2.

Hamilton '24 Enjoys Work in California

Albert Hamilton, B.S. '24, is still teaching at Englewood, California and is enjoying his work, according to a recent letter to Miss DeLuce. Hamilton majored in art while at S. T. C. A portion of his letter follows:

"I am still teaching at the same place, Englewood, California and I really feel that I have a position that amounts to something. The community is rapidly growing and every year more teachers are being added to the faculty. Just before Christmas vacation began, my art class finished an interesting project—a stage setting with the Christmas idea as the motive. Each group made a small stage setting and the best of these was selected to be made in large size for the play which was given."

Kappa Omicron Phi to National Meet

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, are planning to attend the national convocation, which will be held at Warrensburg January 26, 27, and 28.

Delegates from ten chapters will be represented, coming from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and from as far south as Texas. This will be an interesting meeting and many from here are planning to go.

New Plan Made For High School B. B. Tourneys

Eight Sub-District Tournaments To Be Held In Northwest Missouri—Winners Will Compete In Play Here At College.

The College will sponsor two basketball tournaments for boys this spring and co-operate with seven other tournaments to be held in the district, according to plans worked out at a meeting held in St. Joseph Saturday.

The new plan divides the nineteen counties of the College district in Northwest Missouri into eight sub-districts where tournaments will be held. Then the winners and runners-up in each of these tournaments will come to the College for the district tournament March 8, 9 and 10.

This general plan is being carried out over the state by the Missouri High School Athletic Association with the Northwest Missouri High School Association taking the initiative. There will be sixteen teams to participate in the district play with the two best teams of eight districts in the state eligible to participate in the state tournament at the University of Missouri to be held March 16. L. E. Ziegler, president of the Northwest Association and President Lamkin attended the St. Joseph meeting Saturday.

As the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association took the lead several years ago in forming the State Athletic Association, it again is showing the way in the basketball tournaments this year by providing for the elimination meets prior to the district tournaments. The three day event will give the teams entering here a chance "to get their breath" between games, as only sixteen teams will be seen in action and it will not be necessary for a team to play three or four games a day, as has been the case in the past.

The representatives of the Northwest Missouri district, who met at St. Joseph Saturday, the counties they represented and the places for the sub-district tournaments were as follows:

The Eight Districts

W. H. McDonald, superintendent of Trenton High School, Livingston, Grundy and Mercer counties; Trenton Junior College to sponsor the tournament in this sub-district.

Pricc Collier, superintendent of Schools at Richmond, representing Ray and Carroll counties. Richmond High School to sponsor sub-district meet.

William Collins, coach of William Jewell College, Liberty, representing Clay and Platte counties; William Jewell College to sponsor sub-district tournament.

E. J. Gale, president of Missouri (Continued on Page 4)

Winter Committees Chosen By Council

The Student Council at its meeting Wednesday appointed the following committees to serve for the remainder of the winter quarter.

Balletin Board: Evelyn Evans, and Harold Brown.

Concessions: Chilton Ross, Lucille Qualls, and Sue Hankins.

Social: Mary E. Jones, Charline McHugh, and Willis Wamsley.

Assembly Program Committee: Mary E. Jones.

Judiciary Committee: Charline McHugh, and Willis Wamsley.

February 3 was the date set for "Campus Comedies" an entertainment that is put on by the different organizations of the College. Prizes will be awarded to the organization having the best entertainment and the money secured from the program will be used to furnish the social hall.

The seating arrangement of assembly programs was discussed briefly. Emphasis was placed on proper seating of each class and the filling of the front seats.

Glee Club Will Sing in State Contest Jan. 20

S. T. C. Musicians Working Hard Under Mr. Gardner For Kansas City Competition—Winners To Broadcast Over WDAF.

The Men's Glee Club of the College, under the direction of Mr. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music, and accompanied by Mr. Holdridge, instructor of piano, has been putting in extra hours for the past two months in preparation for the state-wide glee club contest at Kansas City, January 20.

They will compete with Park College, Parkville, Mo., Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., Central College, Fayette, Mo., and possibly Missouri Wesleyan of Cameron, Mo., for the right to represent the colleges of this state in the Missouri Valley contest at Wichita, Kansas, later in the year.

The two winning clubs will broadcast through the courtesy of the Kansas City Star immediately after the program that night. The hundred and fifty men representing the various colleges will come to Kansas City as the guest of the Men's Glee Club of the Ivanhoe Temple and it is in this place that the contest will be held.

Each club will sing "Out Where The West Begins" by Gaines, followed by three "choice" songs and all the clubs will sing in unison "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" a German melody of the seventeenth century. For its "choice" songs the College Glee Club will sing "O Sacrum Convivium" by Viadane, in Latin, "Matona Lovely Maiden" by di Lasso, and "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymph" by Monley.

The following members will make the trip to Kansas City:

George A. Peck, Concord, N. C.; Homer Ogden, Maryville; Earl Sims, Burlington Junction; Wiley Poleson, Clearmont; Samuel Urban, Burlington Junction; Bernard Conway, Maryville; Clun Wilson, Clearmont; Luther Blackwelder, Concord, N. C.; Marvin Westfall, Maryville; Merle Williams, Cameron; Paschal Monk, Burlington Junction; Thomas Lawrence, Mound City; Chilton Ross, Clarinda, Iowa; Earl Somerville, Maryville; Carl Leroy Fisher, Maryville; Vernon J. Barrett, Skidmore; Floyd Houghton, Jamesport; William Gauch, Maryville; Russell McCoy, Burlington Junction; Ralph Hotelchin, Maryville; Wilson Dowden, Maryville; Delmar Roelofson, Barnard; Jerome Prather, Turkey; George Philmer, Craig; Donald Russell, Maryville; Graham Malotte, Maryville; John Sewell, Maryville; Clarence Godby, Maryville.

Travelling Art Exhibit to be Here

The Art department has announced that an exhibit of twenty-five original paintings in oil by American artists will be shown here the last two weeks of this month. The pictures are brought here as a traveling exhibit of the American Federation of Arts which is national in its scope with international relations. The public is invited.

Among the artists represented are Conway, the marine painter, Hawthorne and Metcalf noted for their landscapes and Groll, known for his paintings of the "mesa" country of the southwest section of the United States.

These pictures are typical of the work of our most modern artists. They are especially interesting in these present months for they are very vivid in color and suggestive of the coming of spring.

College High Alumni To Meet

A meeting of the Alumni Association of the College High School was called by Lois May Dukan, president, Wednesday evening to begin plans for the annual alumni banquet next spring. A general discussion was held and committees appointed to begin work at once.

All alumni are urged to send in their names and present addresses to Thomas Lawrence, secretary, at the College.

Mr. Solomon, director of information of the College, went to Cameron Wednesday to attend the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Northwest Missouri Chamber of Commerce. He is director of publicity for this organization.

The English department reports two new students enrolled for correspondence. They are Bessie Allen entered in American literature and Maude Koffe in Tennyson.

Studes Rush Soap Stores--But only For Sake of Art

The merchants downtown probably wonder why there has been such an increase in the sale of Ivory Soap.

The Design in Art Industries Class taught by Miss DeLuce is experimenting in small sculpture. The National Small Sculpture Committee has announced the fourth annual competition for prizes offered by the Proctor and Gamble Company for Sculpture using white soap as a medium. The contest is for amateurs and thirty-six prizes are offered.

The jury is composed of ten of the best known sculptors and painters in America.

Several years ago models were entered from this school and received honorable mention. They were included in displays which were sent around to different schools in the United States. The Art Department was requested to send a photograph of them to an international meeting at Geneva.

The class this year has turned out some very good models. A toad carved by Miss Wagner, a caddy and an elephant by Miss Snyder, some busts by Miss Wilhite and Miss McElvain were especially good. It is hoped that some of this work may be entered in the contest.

31 Girls Sign Up For Basket Ball This Term

Class Teams To Be Organized and Girls Varsity Will Be Chosen—Nineteen Girls Are Out For Swimming.

The two intramural sports for girls during the winter quarter are basketball and swimming. Basketball is being played first and so far thirty-one have signed up. Nineteen of these are freshmen. The seniors have enough for a team, but the juniors and sophomores do not have enough material for two teams.

Practice began January 3 and is held every night, except Friday, from 7:15 until 8:10 p. m. Notices of the practices are posted on the main bulletin board in front of the library. The work now consists of general basketball. No work on play, signals, nor team work has yet been started.

A varsity team will be chosen from the different class teams. Helen McMahon and Sarah Davis, both sophomores, are the only two of last year's basketball Varsity in school this year. The girls who are now playing bas-



Foreshadowed Events

MUSIO

Feb. 16—Hart House string Quartette, Toronto, Canada.

March 26—Toll—Thompson—McCoy, Dancer, pianist, soprano; Three artists of rare ability to entertain.

May 4—The grand opera, "Aida."

DRAMA

Feb. 23—"Dulio," 3-act comedy by Dramatic Club.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 10—Turkey Here

Jan. 20-21—Warrensburg Here

Jan. 16—Peru (Nebr.) S.T.C. Here

Jan. 27-28—Cape Girardeau There

Feb. 2-3—Springfield There

Feb. 7—Cook Points of K.C. Here

Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau Here

Feb. 10—Springfield Here

Feb. 14—Tarkio Here

Feb. 17-18—Kirksville There

Feb. 23—Warrensburg There

Feb. 23—Hillyards (1927 national champions) Here

March 3—Kirksville There

Ten Candidates Win Places on Forensic Squad

Two Varsity Teams To Be Chosen From Squad—Four Inter-Collegiate Debates Already Scheduled For Season.

Debates for the College teams have been scheduled for this year with Omaha University, Peru State Teachers College, Springfield and Kirksville State Teachers Colleges, Miss Griswell, debate coach, announced this week. Definite dates have not been set, but it is agreed that the Omaha U. and Peru will debate at Maryville. Springfield will be debated at Cape Girardeau and Kirksville will be debated at Warrensburg in keeping with the conference arrangement.

Ten students have been selected from those trying out for the debate squad, and will form the varsity squad. Of these ten, four will be selected to represent the College in debate. Those chosen for the squad are: Truman Nickerson, Fred Smith, Gerald Carroll, Cleola Dawson, Leland Medsker, Wiley Poleson, Clyde Rowland, Faye Woodson Null, Frank Tebow and Floyd Houghton. Fifteen tried out for the squad and each gave a five to ten minute constructive, argumentative speech. Eleven of this number were men and four women. Those trying out for the squad were: Leland Medsker, Clyde Rowland, Wiley Poleson, Faye Woodson Null, Fred Smith, Gerald Carroll, Truman Nickerson, Cleola Dawson, Hazel Hawkins, Muri Pileher, Mrs. Grubbe, Floyd Houghton, and Frank Tebow.

Null, a sophomore, was a member of the Harmony High School debate team which won the Northwest Missouri Debate League two and three years ago. Cleola Dawson was a member of the Maryville High School debate team which won the Northwest Missouri Debate League last year.

The question for debate this year is "RESOLVED: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign land except after a formal declaration of war." This question is of much importance and interest now. With the present development in the Mexican and Nicaraguan situation, the subject for debate is timely. Congress has been debating the question for nearly two weeks, the government's policy being bitterly attacked in both houses.

ketball would like to have enough report to make four class teams and have urged the juniors and sophomores to come out and support their classes. As yet, no plans have been made for a tournament.

Watson Farmer Buys Two College Jerseys

Two registered Jersey cows from the College were sold to Charles A. Ramsay of Watson, Missouri, last week. This is Mr. Ramsay's second purchase from the College herd of registered Jerseys, as he bought a cow and calf last spring. So it seems evident that he is well satisfied with the high grade stock.

College Farm to Get Medal for Pig Record

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College farm is to be awarded a gold medal, which is given by the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company for first prize in hog production for the state of Missouri. It will be awarded at a meeting of the Missouri Livestock Association in Columbia next Wednesday, during the Farmers Week program there.

The medal is awarded for a record made by Andrew Wood, the hordeman at the College farm. From seven sows, fifty-two pigs were saved and at the age of six months had made an average gain of sixteen hundred pounds per litter. In other words, at the age of six months the pigs weighed eleven thousand two hundred pounds or a little better than two hundred fifteen pounds each.

Mr. Kinnaird is planning to attend the Farmers program at Columbia next week, if so, he will bring the medal with him.

Art Club Initiates Four

The Art Club met Monday night in the new recreation room for initiation of four new members. The new members are Rita Owens, Lita Maharg, Leola Miller, and Emily Martin. The rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted.

Dramatic Club to Give Play Jan. 20

Friday, January 20, the Dramatic Club presents "Aria Da Capo", a one-act play written by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The characters are: Pierrot, Mary Goodpasture; Columbine, Evelyn Evans; Catharus, Masque of Tragedy, Helen Fouts; shepherds Thyrsus and Corydon, Louise Gex and Wave Duncan, stage manager, Muri Pileher; property committee, Nettie Russell and Ida Grubbe.

Bearcat Squad With 4 Veterans Looks Promising

Ungles, Hedges, Burks, and Ferguson Developing Old Form—A Dozen Likely Candidates Are Trying For Varsity.

Four flashy and seasoned veterans of last year and a dozen promising candidates, all with impressive high school and college records, make up the Bearcat varsity squad which will carry the Green and White colors on the basketball court this year. Chances are bright for them to at least duplicate their record of last year—a tie for the M. I. A. A. championship.

There are all indications that Burks and Ungles, co-captains will play the same high calibre of basketball that has characterized their play in former seasons. They seem to be the logical men to direct the play of their teammates as they know the essential qualities of team play themselves. Hedges has the same "eagle eye" for the basket and should again lead the conference individual scoring as he did last year. Ferguson, at guard, seems to have come into his own. His natural ability, with a marked tendency to show more fight this year, is fast winning for him a permanent position as guard. Harris, a former star on the Westminster quintet and an all conference guard of the Missouri College Union, seems to be the logical man for another guard position. Defensively strong, he is above the average guard in scoring ability, and general team play.

Swinford and McKee, former Maryville and Pickering high school stars, are showing up well. McKee can be used as a guard or forward, playing nice ball at either position. Swinford is a clever, deceptive forward who gives a guard much concern, and should see plenty of action this coming season.

Iba is showing good form and should break into the lineup many times this year. He uses a good quick shot and is strong defensively. Davidson is displaying good basketball at a forward position and will undoubtedly see plenty of action as a Bearcat. He is elusive and has a nice eye for the basket.

Knopper and Johnson are strong candidates for a guard position and bid fair to round out into useful men before the season ends. The same is true of Adams who lacks experience but with all possibilities of becoming a good forward. "Bill" Smith fits in well with the general team play and should prove a valuable man.

Coach Lawrence has arranged a formidable schedule of seventeen games, ten on the home court and seven away, with the strongest teams in Missouri, including the Hillyards, the 1927 National champions and other members of the M. I. A. A. who seem to boast of unusually strong teams this year if early dope means anything and the season to come should see many hard-fought contests in the conference.

Girl's Recreation Room in New "Fogs"

The northeast corner of the old library is being transformed. From now on it will be known as the girls recreation room. It has been very attractively furnished with reed furniture, gayly upholstered. "Bill" Smith helped furnish the room by making some shelves Miss Barnard entertained the faculty for magazines and a nest of tables. Some decorations and colorful touches added to the room are vases and candlesticks which Miss Barnard brought from her home. It is hoped that a few more pictures and things of interest may be added soon.

A series of teas are planned for all the clubs and organizations. The room will make a very pleasant place for the girls to entertain and to visit and rest. Plans are being made to furnish the large division of the old library to make a recreational room for both boys and girls.

Tarks Easy Prey For Bearcats in Season's Opener

Green and White Quintet Win 34 to 9 Victory—Ungles-Burks-Hedges Combination Getting Back Into Form.

It took about five minutes for the 1928 Bearcat basketball squad to demonstrate their superiority over the ancient rivals from Tarkio, and romp through on the long end of a 34 to 9 score in the season's opener here Tuesday night. If any one of the many who packed the gymnasium at the first game, entertained the slightest idea that Tarkio would furnish considerable opposition they were badly mistaken, for as a cat would play with a mouse so did the Bearcat of this year toy with Tarkio.

Hardly had the proteges of Coach H. F. Lawrence begun to get warm, when Leon Ungles, up to his old tricks, recovered a fumbled Tarkio dribble, got away for a clear field, dribbled in and scored the first double decker of the game. Then the Bearcat settled down to real business and with the exception of slight interruptions on the part of Barton, Tarkio center, the team displayed an offense and defense, especially, that is bound to carry it far in the M. I. A. A. race.

Hedges High Scorer

Hedges, playing true to form, was the high scorer of the game, with fourteen points, but Ungles and Burks ran a close second and third with six and four field goals respectively. Ungles superb floor work and lightning-like speed, especially under the basket, was too much for the Tarkio guards and he repeatedly dribbled in for short shots. Hedges, as of old, showed his knack for hitting the loop and promises to set a pace for other forwards in the conference.

Only once, which was earlier in the game, did Tarkio knot the score and that was when Barton got off a nice one-hand shot from the corner of the court. He was the only cog that seemed to function in the Tarkio offense, probably not due to any fault on the part of the Tarkio forwards, but the fast and close guarding of Ferguson and Harris the two new regulars on the Bearcat five. Of the two, Ferguson played the best game and seems to have filled the shoes of either of last year's regular guards, but a lot is expected of Harris and he will undoubtedly come through.

U-B-H Trio Deadly

Anyhow it was well worth seeing the U-B-H trio toy with their rivals, take the ball, dribble in fast—and score. The students and fans of Northwest Missouri will have a chance to see the Bearcats in action twice during next week. On Monday Peru Normal of Peru. (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Souter Becomes Bride of Clun M. Price

Popular Member of Education Faculty Is Married To Maryville Business Man Dec. 22 in Des Moines.

On December 22 Miss Souter, popular member of the College education department, became the bride of Clun M. Price, Maryville business man. The ceremony was performed at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Des Moines by the rector, the Reverend Elmer Owen Nelson. Following the services a wedding breakfast was served at the Des Moines Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a brief honeymoon trip to Chicago. After February 1 they will be at home at 823 South Buchanan Street, Maryville.

Mrs. Price has been a member of the faculty here since 1925. She was graduated from the Iowa State Teachers College with the B. S. in education degree and holds her Master's from Columbia University, New York. She has also done special graduate work at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Price is a well-known young business man of Maryville associated with his father and brothers in the furniture business. He is a member of the board of directors of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Exalted Ruler of the Maryville B. P. O. E., and secretary of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For the present Mrs. Price is continuing her teaching at the College. Despite journalistic disapproval of wishing newlyweds well in a news story the Northwest Missourian feels prompted to disregard news rules and extend to Mr. and Mrs. Price the united good wishes of the faculty and student body.

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

OUR COUNTRY
By Irno A. Judson
God of our fathers, guide us aright! Help us as a nation to keep our poise true. If ever we needed the steady power of optimistic vision and the support of confidence in a Divine Plan, it is now!

For many years there have come to our shores vast numbers of men of different nationalities—men oppressed and seeking liberty; men a hungered seeking food; men in ignorance seeking education for their children. They have settled here, and now call America home. Wonderfully Thou has molded us into one people; one of the confusion of tongues has come a common language. All have given hand, brain, life to make our Republic what it is!

And graciously Thou has blessed us; but though our resources are vast and our influence wide, forbid that we boast of strength. Well do we know that it is on our righteousness we must stand. Faults we have; some glaring, some secret. Mistakes we have made. Help us by correcting them to prove worthy of the trust Thou has bestowed upon us.

There are among us many who are disheartened and in want. Let us recognize the responsibility we share as brothers in one great nation-family. So may we be generous with our substance toward all who are in distress, constant in our prayers for those who are dismayed by the buffets of life.

Be with those into whose hands the government is entrusted. Keep their minds clear, their judgment keen, their hearts brave, and make their sense of justice unerring and may they feel, upholding them in the right, the unflinching loyalty of farmer, artisan, and business man, the people of every calling who lovingly name our country—Home!

All we have and all we owe to Thee. Conserve for splendid living our manhood, strengthen for life's finest duties our womanhood, protect—as Thou dost hold it precious—our childhood; and help us to do our part conscientiously in the world's great work, filling our place nobly in Thy all-wise Plan—a nation which places its trust in God.—Amen.

Is Teaching Worth While?

Teaching is not a commonplace vocation. It includes more than giving information and developing skill in pupils to use the three R's, reading, writing, and arithmetic in and of themselves are of little value. They are tools which pupils may learn to use with little or much value. Pupils may learn to read but if they spend their time in reading degrading things they may be worse than illiterates. Without ideals for their proper use skill in writing and ability to calculate sums in arithmetic may assist pupils to become artful forgers of notes and professional swindlers. To teachers, second only to parents, comes the privilege of leading pupils to form ideals of self control and inter-relationships with others. Young people are beginning to appreciate this fact and to realize that the greatest service they can do this Nation is in guiding the intellects and the hearts of the 21 million children in its elementary schools.

She: What did Shakespeare mean when he said, "The evil men do lives after them?"

He: You must remember, dear, that statistics show that most men die before their wives.

Stella: When I got married I'm going to live next door to a hospital.

Bella: What's the big idea?

Stella: For convenience, dearie—faint in any department store while shopping, and get a free ride to my very door.

—Reserve Red Cat.

"You say you call your girl your stepmother?"

"No, My step-mamma."

—Famous Rogues.

SELECTING A TEACHER: A SURVEY

Made by the Committee on Recommendations of the Kansas State Teachers College Relative to Qualifications, Recommendations, and Employment of Teachers. —From the K. S. T. C. "Technic".

Questionnaire Sent Out

This is the form of questionnaire which was used:

Please weigh the following items on the basis of 100:

1. CHARACTER
2. PERSONALITY (Personal attractiveness, neatness of dress, voice, etc.)
3. TRAINING (Knowledge of subject matter, college grades, certificate, etc.)
4. EXPERIENCE

Total 100
Underscore type of application preferred—(Typewritten) (Longhand).

Do you demand personal interview with candidate?
Does your board reimburse candidate for expense of personal application in case of failure to employ?

Do you require extra-curricula activities of your teachers?

Remarks:

Tabulated Results

The following tabulated results are based on replies from 531 superintendents:

Character	36.07
Personality	24.75
Training	26.22
Experience	12.96

Total 100

Type of application preferred: Typewritten, 159; longhand, 283; no preference, 84; no answer, 5.

Do you demand personal interview with candidate?—Yes, 312; prefer, 148; no, 51; no answer, 20.

Does your board reimburse candidate for expense of personal application in case of failure to employ?—No, 388; yes, 55; may, 32; one-half, 33; no answer, 23.

Do you require extra-curricula activities of your teachers?—Yes, 491; No, 18; may, 3; prefer, 4; no answer, 15.

REMARKS

Superintendents commented freely on the matter of teacher employment, and the committee selected the following statements as being informational and interesting.

"Training is largely determined by the college from which one graduates, and school men as a whole are recognizing this fact."

"I regard character much as a horse judge regards unsoundness. Blindness or bone spavin disqualifies a horse in any show."

"The teacher's professional spirit and professional training are very often a deciding factor, as teachers with good academic training are not hard to find."

"I think the type of teacher hardest to handle are those who are not 'country-broke.' That is they do not know what it is to live in small communities and work with country and small town people."

"We want teachers who have taken part in extra-curricular activities while they were in school. We feel this gives them a much broader experience and makes them better teachers. The recommendations we get seem to be based entirely on scholastic standing."

"I prefer teachers with 'horse sense' to those with degrees and lacking it."

"The employing of teachers is a task of major importance and I think that it is well that a study is being made along this line. Too many times superintendents and school boards employ teachers for political reasons rather than because of sheer merit of the applicant. We all should get away from this practice. Too many of us, however, are afraid of our jobs."

"A good recommendation from a former superintendent takes precedent. Not much weight given to a recommendation from a board member, since the board may be divided in its opinion of teachers. Length of service in one place sounds good, but needs investigation."

"There has been a tendency on the part of some of the young graduates going out to teach, to think that teaching is only a game, similar to politics, and real service has been sacrificed in the effort to play the game."

"Personally, I do not see how one could weigh the above items. It would be about the same as weighing water, food, and air as requirements for sustaining life. We absolutely require all of the first named three, and if any one is lacking, we will not consider the candidate."

"Too frequently teachers fail to realize they are an 'influence' in the community."

"I know a good teacher the minute I meet him. I am careful in my selections to get all of the credentials in mind before the interview. The colleges make it easy in the selection of teachers by furnishing recommendations from faculty members who have observed the candidate in action."

"Good horse sense is the element lacking with most teachers we receive."

"My experience with the average teachers college graduate is that they come to us without the slightest idea of classroom discipline; without an idea of orderly, business-like classroom procedure; and with no very conscientious purpose of accomplishing the educational aims of the curriculum. They come from loosely conducted college classes and carry on our high school classes in the same manner. They apparently strive for the popularity of the pupils rather than for their respect. They are bringing to the colleges the spirit of just getting by."

"We have many college graduates who are not teachers and no amount of experience would make more of a counterfeit of them."

"I said that thorough academic train-

ing is indeed needed by most teachers. We have hobbled method to death. Boys and girls are beginning to feel that the teacher should ask the questions and give the answers, but give them high grades. Thorough academic training and high classroom standards is the remedy."

"We feel that boards of education are at a loss to know just what the item, training, should count. Certainly the number of college hours is at present meaningless."

"Why did you omit 'common sense'? The greatest weakness I find is the lack of ability to know when to talk and when to keep the tongue still. Too much talk at the boarding house causes a teacher to lose her influence and ability to control."

"I have always gotten best results from teachers who have made medium grades in college, who took a serious attitude toward their work in teaching and who did their best to follow instructions. The public seems to want the same type of teacher."

"One can't build character if he has not any himself; and one can't teach teamwork if he won't pull with the team of which he is a part."

"I think the crying need of education today from the one-room schools to the universities is for men and women with sterling character. Not the flabby, weak, nor the preaching type, but rather the virile active type that young people see and exemplify in their lives and actions. If the character is there, personality will take care of itself."

"I should choose a teacher with a record of average college grades, who had been active in many school activities, rather than a member of Phi Beta Kappa with no experience in extra-curricular activities."

"I think I express the opinions of most superintendents when I say that fully 50 percent of the recommendations are useless and not to be considered. Too many people can always write a recommendation that would find a place for a prospect, but if put to a test of employing the prospect themselves, their recommendation would not hold good. Recommendations by college instructors in about 50 percent of the cases are useless, and mean little."

"The teachers colleges are graduating some people who are not at all competent. That is not general, but there are enough of them to make it difficult for competent teachers to get positions in the smaller towns."

"Have had more teachers fail on account of social indiscretions than for any other reason."

"I believe that it is impossible to separate personality and character, since one is based so thoroughly on the other. It would seem that a better system for a survey would have been to enumerate the definite points which employers search for in hiring teachers. Common sense is one of my chief requisites."

"In my mind, college grades are a farce."

"We have been fooled by stock recommendations put out by certain colleges. We want men and women, not prodigies."

"Under personality we would include the vividness and forcefulness which create interest, respect, and loyalty involuntarily and without appreciable effort."

"Teachers who feel responsible to their people outside the classroom are entirely too few in number. A good Christian teacher who takes an active part in some community church is worth 33 1/3 percent more than another her equal in all other respects."

"I consider that the lack of good discipline causes the greater number of failures of teachers."

"I am not able to rate a teacher on

the basis of character, personality, training, and experience on the basis of 100 per cent. It may be that I am not able to interpret just your idea, but it seems to me that character itself cannot be presented with less than a 100 per cent. Personality is something which can be developed, and an individual can be accepted with less than what they will be able to develop, likewise with training and experience."

"Character, 10 per cent; personality, 25 per cent; training, 35 per cent; experience, 30 per cent. Perhaps you wonder that I put so low a value on character. I would put it first if one could find out the character of an applicant. It cannot be done. Character, not mere goodness nor piety, includes loyalty (professional), fairness, promptness, application, not being contentious, careful of little as well as big duties, careful of appearance, proper amount of dignity, not a gossip, tactful, etc. One cannot find out these points from testimonials. A preacher's is worth the least, as I have discovered. Personality is loudest on first meeting a person."

"Just a word of reference to extra-curricular activities. It seems as many teachers have been unable to coach plays, take charge of programs, prepare for social gatherings, and sponsor such organizations as Hi-Y or Girl Reserves. This is especially true of the men. As such perhaps realize, in most high schools all activities except athletics must be sponsored by teachers employed to teach regular subjects. My experience has been that while many women are able to do such work, very few men are prepared for it. We must have some men who can coach plays, prepare for entertainments, etc."

"I rarely ever worry about the teacher who possesses clean character, positive personality, and proper training."

"Any teacher who thinks her school work ends with the classroom instruction is a failure to begin with."

"In employing teachers references from those who can speak with definiteness in regard to qualifications are required and consulted."

"We have a few teachers who only look for 4 o'clock and pay day. This kind of teachers we avoid."

"We want teachers who are themselves students. Too many high school teachers depend upon their degrees and the number of college hours they have, and do not study now and make careful preparation for daily work. We want teachers here who regard their tasks seriously. Too many quit the pursuit of knowledge when they graduate. Dynamic education is what we want. We want someone who wants to live with us. The suitcase teacher who leaves for the bigger town on Friday night is not needed."

"Character is the big issue, and there is any question about it the candidate is rejected, regardless of all other qualifications."

"Since it is one of our aims to make teaching a real profession, I think that we should try to determine their professional attitude before hiring them."

"In my estimation, there are some very poor teachers attempting to hold down good places, and they get these places because superintendents and boards of education are not careful enough in their inquiry into character, type of college, etc."

"Many young teachers do not know the full meaning and value of loyalty."

"The greatest weakness of our teaching force is lack of knowledge of subject matter and general ignorance of public and world affairs. This is especially true of teachers of social subjects."

"A teacher that cannot do anything but teach the second or third grade, or some subject in high school, is not worth much to a community."

"Our modern educational institutions are making it hard for a superintendent to hire teachers. A man or woman of questionable moral standards should

under no circumstances be placed on the available list. Flappers, cake eaters, etc., should never be permitted to go before students."

"Cannot be done. A teacher must have character, personality and a fair knowledge of the subject matter generally to make good."

"Give me an individual with character and training and a good personality, and I am not afraid of the success the person will make in teaching."

"No 'To whom it may concern' recommendations considered. General statements are of no value in recommendations."

"Longhand application sometimes gives definite information as to certain characteristics of the writer, but type forms are more quickly analyzed, and this is an important item when many applications are received."

"For smaller schools, teachers must have a broader more general training, so as to be able to adapt themselves to the needs of the school and community where they serve. Hence, high specialization of any sort is not a desirable feature as a rule."

"The general public still thinks the teacher has the only easy job in the neighborhood and is well paid for it."

"Co-operation is another big thing in rating a teacher."

"I would suggest that the schools make more of an effort to tell us more of the scholastic standing and the specific training of the individual. We are getting some people who were great leaders in college extra-curricular life who are not very strong in classroom."

"I find the spirit of co-operation and the willingness to act on the suggestions of the board and superintendent is a factor in keeping harmony between teachers. It makes for a better recommendation for the teacher from the superintendent to any future employer."

"The teacher who fails to co-operate in the school system where he or she is placed is destructive."

"In a small school we are forced to sacrifice quality until we can get the system where taxpayers will stand for higher taxes for support of better conditions."

"To an extent, I believe that teachers as well as poets are born, not made."

"Eight years' experience as high school principal has taught me that we may have a Phi Beta Kappa teacher, with an M. A. degree, a fine personality, wonderful character and a great deal of experience, who can teach bolshevism, cause dissatisfaction among teachers, etc., to such a degree that her usefulness is almost entirely destroyed."

"I realize that it is difficult for a teachers college to ascertain the above characteristics in any teacher. In my opinion, that is one reason why college professors' recommendations are given very slight consideration in the employment of teachers. Often I have received numerous splendid recommendations for an applicant, only to have a superintendent tell me, over the telephone, that I didn't want the teacher, and I immediately knew the reason why. It is something which is very subtle and is very seldom mentioned on paper concerning a teacher, and if your school can do anything, as a school, to awaken in your teachers, professional ethics which will carry through their entire work and life, it seems to me that you will be doing as great a work as teaching them the details of classroom instruction. I assume that this report is confidential."

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employee of the older of the two men.

"I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the older man.

"Do you know him personally?"

"Know him? Say, I taught him everything he knows."

—Tawney Kat.

Character Built By Bits Horne Tells Y. M. C. A.

State Secretary Speaks To Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W.—Program By Members Precedes Address.

In order to reach a common goal individuals or groups of individuals often unite. Thursday evening, December 15, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Social Science Club, and the Pi Gamma Mu Social Science fraternity all assembled in room 122 at 7:30 for the common purpose of hearing the message to be given by H. H. Horne, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

After the members of the four organizations assembled they found an additional treat awaiting them. An instrumental quartet was given with Gertrude Wray at the piano, Beatrice Hanson, at the violin, Lawrence Wray, cello and Carl LeRoy Fisher at the xylophone. Following this Katherine Gray gave a vocal solo which was followed by a reading by Hazel Hawkins.

The main feature of the evening was the address by Mr. Horne. The theme of Mr. Horne's talk was making a worth-while name or reputation for oneself. Mr. Horne said in part:

"How may one get into Who's Who? One must first develop character. Habit makes character. Right choosing of habit makes the desirable character and happiness in life. College students have a marked advantage over others in society. They have a much greater chance to get into Who's Who if they take advantage of all the opportunities that come in college life."

"Character must be built bit by bit."

The foundation is laid in early life and grows to perfection or degradation by the acts and thoughts of the individual. The character is not completely developed until one is through college.

"Brilliance is not an indication of success in life. Many leading men have been poor students in school. A college education may be like a Ford chassis with a Packard engine. It may not have balance. Because of lack of balance four times as many college graduates are in the pen as there are other classes of criminals. College students should be examples in life and if they are to be the right kind of examples they should live clean, upright lives at all times."

"Before starting on the road to the 'Hall of Fame' one must have self-respect; then in order to be successful one must have purpose, pep and perseverance."

"The three above characteristics will make anyone successful. The three following characteristics will ruin anyone in life. They are intemperance, intolerance, and indifference. Self-discipline is something that all people must face when going out into the world. The problem of how to live is probably the most important among all the problems that people are facing today."

Mother: Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see.

Oswald: Hooray! I won't have to take any more baths.

"Never despair. Somewhere above the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes, and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom but that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."

A young school teacher said to her pupil, "You go into that corner and stay there till you come out."

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Enrollments in 211 Institutions Show Increase

Twenty-Five Percent More Students in Last Five Years in Colleges and Universities—California Leads With 17,311.

PHILADELPHIA, —Enrollment in American colleges and universities has increased 25 percent in the last five years, according to tabulations received by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College.

The figures are from 211 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, showing their registration for Nov. 1, 1927, as compared with Nov. 1, 1922.

In the current issue of School and Society Dean Walters reports that forty-two of the larger universities—those having more than 3,000 students each—have expanded 28 per cent. The growth in the group of universities having from 1,000 to 3,000 enrollment was 20 per cent. The third group of fifty-eight colleges of 500 to 1,000 had an advance of 23 per cent. The smallest increase, 15 per cent, was in the fifty-five smaller colleges having student bodies under 500. In their enrollment of full-time students these 211 approved institutions have a total of 410,712 or an increase of 81,829 in the last five years.

In numerical rank the University of California and Columbia University hold their lead. California's enrollment, including both Berkeley and Los Angeles divisions, is first in number of full-time students, of whom there are 17,311. Columbia has 13,275. The grand total enrollment, comprising 1927 Summer school and part-time students, as well as full time students, Columbia leads the country with 32,244, and California with 25,534.

The University of Illinois, with 12,033 students, stands third in full-time enrollment, the University of Minnesota is fourth with 11,307, and New York University is fifth with 10,218.

Third, fourth and fifth places in grand total enrollment are held by New York University with 22,768 resident students, the College of the City of New York with 21,008 and the University of Pennsylvania with 17,620.

The full-time enrollments of the remaining twenty-five larger universities are: Ohio States 10,035, Michigan 9,700, Wisconsin 8,942, Harvard 8,030, Pennsylvania 7,565, Pittsburgh 7,414, University of Washington (Seattle) 7,353, Nebraska 6,239, Chicago 5,718, Texas 5,536, Northwestern 5,421, Cornell 5,355, Iowa 5,345, Fordham 5,243, Toronto 5,142, Syracuse 5,012, Yale 5,007, Oklahoma 4,738, Boston 4,351, College of the City of New York 4,147.

The grand total enrollments of others among the twenty-five larger universities, including Summer school and part-time students, are: Minnesota 16,751, Illinois 13,394, Wisconsin 12,789, Chicago 12,679, Ohio State 12,055, Michigan 11,700, Boston 11,403, Northwestern 11,300, Harvard 10,874, University of Washington 10,603, Cincinnati 9,688, University of Southern California 9,162, Nebraska 8,853, Texas 7,708, Iowa 7,651, Western Reserve 7,602, Cornell 7,408, Rutgers 7,035, Syracuse 6,999, Pennsylvania State College, 6,501.

The size order of the ten larger exclusive women's colleges on the approved list is reported as follows: Hunter College, New York City, 4,041; Smith 2,077, Wellesley 1,533, Simmons 1,416, Florida State College for Women 1,401, Vassar 1,149, Goucher 1,053, Mount Holyoke 987, Radcliffe 900, Randolph-Macon Women's College 845.

The size order of Summer Schools for the 1927 session for the ten larger was: Columbia 13,857, California 9,857, Chicago 6,474, Minnesota 5,444, Wisconsin 5,165, University of Southern California 4,369, College of the City of New York 3,841, Michigan 3,666, Nebraska 3,401, Colorado 3,360.

A Word for School Teachers.

From E. W. Howe's Monthly. When I was a boy I disliked men school teachers; they whipped too hard. But I have always loved women teachers. There is a possibility they are the best class of women we have. Pretty generally they are poor enough to be acceptable to capital haters. They all work hard in acquiring an education; and they're above the average in intelligence or they couldn't pass the final examination.

Being out in the world teaches them a lot of useful things sheltered women do not know. Few of them are "boy crazy." None of them is a flapper. All of them are gentle-mannered.

Intrepid Dowager: Do you know my daughter, May?
Rake: Thanks for the tip.

"Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."
"Why so?"
"I said he was, on that exam."

So the absent-minded professor opened up his bed and jumped out the window.



THE VOGUE

Husband: One more payment, and the furniture is ours.
Wife: Good. Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

—Penn. State Froth.

Miss Barton Writes For School & Society

Miss Barton, of the physical education department has an article entitled "Does Health Have Any Underlying Philosophy?" in the December 10th issue of School and Society, an educational magazine.

Miss Barton starts the article by asking the following leading questions: "Does health have any underlying philosophy? Is there any common standard by which one may measure the success of his teaching, or toward which he may work? When opinions of colleagues in the educational field differ, as they often do, is there no mutual thought contained in the arguments?" Health education is then traced by Miss Barton from the time of the Greeks to the present time. The Greeks understood the underlying principles that shaped a person's character. Plato and contemporaries kindled this spark of philosophy which came through the Middle Ages. With the disintegration of the Roman Empire the thought was changed from the thought of enjoying the world to the extent of one's capacity to the thought that each one must prepare himself for his Maker.

Later on the group was again beginning to replace the individual. Attention turned again to the philosophy of the ancients, and with its revival came a wider philosophy. Pestalozzi, Guts Muths, Locke, and Ling were responsible for its renaissance and reestablishment. Not all educators at that time were in favor of the development of the body as well as the mind but there were enough of those who did to urge bodily perfection, that the trend of popular thought was started in that direction.

Miss Barton traces the health education to the present time and then asks why health education should not have a place in the school curriculum today? Health education based upon the sound philosophy of living to one's highest capacity for the good of himself, his community and the race should help in leveling the inequalities education may bring about, she believes.

The few words of Dr. Jesse F. Williams, "Live most and serve best," express in a nutshell the fundamental philosophy upon which health educators should base their work. If those who are responsible for the development of the growing child will measure the progress of his habits, attitudes and knowledge by this standard, then society will eventually find it is coming to have fewer misfits who must be subsidized, is the way Miss Barton concludes her article.

Radio Music Better, Mr. Gardner Believes

The radio has been the means of raising the standards of music of the United States according to Mr. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music at the College. "Jazz music is being played so much that it is killing itself off because of the lack of variety. The radio and phonograph are responsible for the repetition of this kind of music and the public is demanding better music."

Phonograph companies are now publishing books giving the public an understanding of the music which is being played at the broadcasting stations. Knowing what it is all about gives an appreciation of music to the general public through these avenues which is gradually raising the type of music being sent out over the air.

An example of the work which is being done may be shown in the music appreciation class which is conducted by Mr. Gardner. "The Funeral March of the Marionettes" by Gounod, a French composer, was played as a whole

for the class and then the first part was played and analyzed.

Each part was treated in the same way until the whole piece was worked out. Then the whole piece was again played. The class appreciated the music much more after the study of the piece than before, as they knew just what the music represented.

It is through work of this nature that Mr. Gardner expects better music to be demanded by the American public in the future. The public as individuals rather than classes are studying music so that they can get value received from their radio and phonograph.

New Plan Devised For the Bookstore

System to Be Inaugurated At Spring Term Will Give Students Better Service and Store More Protection.

Beginning with the Spring quarter, March 13, the College Book Store will use a new plan for issuing books. The system to be used will make it possible for the College to keep a more accurate check on the books and will enable the students to recover books that might be misplaced, lost or "borrowed."

Formerly a student was given a receipt showing that he had paid his five dollars to the registrar. When this receipt was presented at the book store he was allowed to borrow books that he needed.

Under the new plan, the student will be given an envelope at the registrar's office instead of the receipt that was formerly issued. When the envelope is presented to a clerk in the book store, the student may then borrow the books that he needs.

Every book has a copy number and contains an envelope and a card. This card has the name of the book, the copy number and must be signed by the student to whom the book is issued. This card is then filed away in the envelope that was issued by the registrar. When the book is returned the student receives the card that he formerly signed, providing the copy number of the book

Teachers Stress More Subjects

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence, J. Franklin Jameson, E. R. A. Seligman, F. W. Taussig, Edward A. Ross and Lynn Thorndike are included in this list.

One interesting thing about these meetings is that the speakers in practically every case did not try to speak off-hand but read his paper. It would seem that a man to get on these programs must have a worth-while contribution to knowledge and the spirit of scholarly research demands that he write out his findings heavily documented and read them to the audience.

Celebrities at Dinner

Another phase of the program at Washington was a general dinner, in the nature of a welcome to the visitors and with only laymen on the program. The head librarian of the Congressional Library at Washington was the toastmaster, and some of the speakers were Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Herbert Hoover, and Vincent Massey, the minister from Canada.

One of the striking things brought out in these meetings, according to Mr. Foster, was the lack of faith in Democracy, especially of the sort that we have the machinery for carrying out. A pertinent example of this was cited as the ignorance of the people of Chicago in allowing a regime like that of "Bill" Thompson.

Lack Efficient Men

It was pointed out that business has advanced to a high degree of scientific perfection. Great corporations have their chemists and large array of experts in various lines. If these experts should make the blunders that "Bill" Thompson and others make they would not be tolerated one minute.

Some have said that there was enough social science information to have prevented the World War if we had had in office the men who could have used it. But we cannot get men like this that can get constitutional majorities. Mussolini was cited as a man of splendid mentality who could not command a majority so just seized things. The opinion was given by some that the imperialistic talk of Mussolini means nothing but is just a means of holding his power. At least it must be conceded that his is an example of getting something done.

As a closing thought Mr. Foster left this idea with us: "If there are social sciences then the ills of society can be diagnosed and treated only by experts and experts at their best. It is about as nonsensical to allow the populace to vote as indiscriminately as we do, upon the ills of society, as it would be to allow it to vote on what ails my sick body."

Faculty Tea Tuesday

The new recreation room for girls was initiated Tuesday afternoon when Miss Barnard entertained the faculty with a tea. The honored guests were Dr. C. W. Hunt, head of the School of Education in Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. H. S. Curtis, director of health work in Missouri.

Miss Hopkins and Miss Bowman poured the tea.

and card correspond. If the copy numbers do not correspond, the book cannot be taken in and the student must pay for that book.

The students employed in the book store are: Howard Iba, Charles Graham, and Eugene Wilson.

WHY THEY FLUNKED. New Bunch of School Boy Examination Howlers Which Contains Some Rather Illuminating Gems of Learning.

Christian Evangelist: Among recent school boy examination "howlers" we choose the following.

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else."

"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"Oceanic is that continent which contains no land."

"In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

"Gravitation is that which, if there were none, we should all fly away."

"Louis XVI was gelineated during the French Revolution."

"Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"Palsy is a kind of new writer's dance."

"Letters in sloping print are hysterics."

School notes were not turned in last week as the English classes were writ-



"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you—
"You thrill me all to pieces, Hezekiah."
—and then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The annual High School Carnival was

ing essays for the reward offered by the W. C. T. U. The subject was "Why Total Abstinence from Alcoholic Liquors is Especially Necessary in Modern Business and Transportation." The winners will be announced later.

Friday night the Mercer girls suffered defeat at the Alley Hall. Princeton was the winner. This makes three games these teams have played this year. Princeton has won all three of the games.

The Mercer girls gave Princeton one of the hardest battles that they have had this year, at the end of the first quarter the score stood 5-4 in Princeton's favor. When the second quarter started there was hard playing on both sides. When the half was up the score stood 11-9 still in Princeton's favor. It was in the fourth quarter when Mercer began to run up a score on Princeton. When the final whistle blew the scores were 19-18 in Princeton's favor.

While the girls lost the boys came back and showed Princeton they could win. The Mercer boys come with a fighting spirit and won from the Princeton boys. At the half the score stood 11-4 in Mercer's favor. When the final whistle blew the score stood 27-11 in favor of Mercer.

The grade students are working on some posters for the W. C. T. U.

Friday night the basketball teams motored to Ravanna, where they carried away one victory and left one.

The girls started the opening game. It looked as if the Mercer girls were going to win the game, at the half the score stood 8-6 in favor of Mercer. After the third quarter Ravanna did some skilled basketball shooting which seemed to take the pep out of the Mercer girls. Then Ravanna carried away the victory 22-16.

The boys game was a very interesting one. Ravanna took the lead and held it the first few minutes of the game, then Mercer came back with two field goals which gave them the lead. At the half the score stood 8-3 in Mercer's favor. When the final whistle blew the score stood 27-15 in favor of Mercer.

Amity High School

The negative debate team composed of George Riggs and Weata Harris met with Osborn affirmative team at Osborn. The question for debate was "Resolved that a Federal Department of Education should be established with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." The decision was 3 to 0 in favor of Osborn.

However, our spirits were renewed when the following week the affirmative team, composed of Lucille Henry and Lucille Thompson met the Cameron negative team and received the decision of 3-0 in favor of Amity.

Last week the picture "Silas Marner" was shown at the school house.

The annual High School Carnival was

held Friday night. The various attractions were side shows, doll racks, novelty booth, cane and ring board, tea room, moonlight serenaders, minstrel show, and fish-pond. At the close of the evening the crowning of the Queen was held. While Mary Mason played the processional, George B. Bernond, the herald, announced the approach of the Queen. Following were Gussie Reipe and James Thompson, crown bearers; Queen with Katherine Bernond and Kathleen Thompson, train bearers; Lucille Henry and Isabelle Gibson attendants; Carl Jennings and Ralph Trussell, guards. Virgil Foster, student body president, gave an address in behalf of the student body. He then crowned her queen and placed a kiss on her hand. Following this George Thomas Riggs led the students in the yell "Long Live the Queen."

Helena High School

"The Holy City" by Gaul, was given by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Tipton, December 22, 1927. The gate receipts were much more than expected.

Helena High School had a weeks vacation for Christmas.

Midyear examinations will be given January 12 and 13, 1928.

The Helena High School is to be continued as a first class high school. The report from Charles E. Lee is as follows: I have the report of the inspector, Mr. Godby, who visited your school on the 9th of December. He was well-pleased with your school on the whole, the teachers were doing good work, the response on the part of the students was good, and the equipment and library were in good condition. I am therefore, pleased to announce that I am continuing the school on the first class list for another year with eighteen units of work.

I note in looking over the report that you have purchased twelve new desks for the high school study-hall, six table arm chairs, twelve folding arm chairs, \$10.00 worth of laboratory equipment, a new dictionary, and you have spent \$75.00 on the high school library.

I feel that you are offering good school opportunities to the boys and girls of your community. Very truly yours, Chas. A. Lee, State Superintendent.

The agriculture class has begun work on swine production.

Music appreciation is to be offered the second semester.

Theme work in English classes is very much improved. Short stories are being studied in the senior English class.

Electric lights have been installed in the school building. This is a great improvement.

The High School orchestra has regular practice on Monday and Wednesday nights.



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how much you had saved, with the idea of offering you a chance to become part owner in the firm, could you proudly tell him a substantial sum? If you are not in position to take advantage of such an offer, why not start saving today, and be ready when the opportunity comes,

Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Over the Library Desk

We see a few new faces "over the library desk" since the Christmas holidays. Some of the library force insist that this is true in two ways. In the first place there are a few students who have enrolled since Christmas and in the second place some of the faces changed during the Christmas vacation due, we suppose to the number of diamonds being worn, or, as we know of in one instance, to the changing of the status of "single blessedness". Well, you all have our sympathy.

During vacation the college library catalogued the library of Kidder Institute located at Kidder, Mo. This work was done at the College and perhaps some of you would be interested in knowing how a job of this sort is done. In the first place the librarian in charge at Kidder sent in a typewritten list of their books, grouping them according to subjects as they stand on their shelves, and giving both title and author of each book. Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh then checked through this list giving their regular Dewey classification numbers and shifting books to their proper places if occasionally they were listed in the wrong group. After the books were classified Clyde Rowland checked through the list, giving each book its proper cutter number and Orville Pugsley typed the necessary cards for the card catalogue. Something over 5,000 cards were made for the Kidder Library and the final detail of this work was not complete until these cards were filed. Anyone who knows something of the filing of the cards can appreciate the work involved in this last item. Mr. Wells will now take these cards to this school and give instructions as to the lettering on the books and other information that they may need and the librarian in charge there can complete the work of lettering and putting the plates and pockets in the books with the aid of students in the school.

The library received about \$1,000 worth of new books during the holidays, all of which will soon be catalogued and ready for general use.

Since our last writing we have had a general over-hauling of the book store in that a new checking out system has been inaugurated and all books that are not in use have been removed. The change has improved the appearance of the book store a great deal, and we believe the new system of checking will avoid any confusion in the turning in of books that may have come in the past through the books not being numbered.

The upstairs room at the north end of the west library has been set aside for the use of the debate squad. Material to be studied in connection with the question for debate may be found in this room which is open for the use of debaters from 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. All material in this room is reserved and should not be taken from the room.

New Plans Made for B. B. Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

Wesleyan College at Cameron, representing Buchanan, Clinton and DeKalb counties; Missouri Wesleyan to sponsor sub-district tournament.

Kidder Institute was invited to represent Davies and Caldwell counties at the meeting, but failed to send a delegate. The Hamilton High School has been asked to sponsor the sub-district tournament for these two counties.

W. W. Hurst, president of Palmer College, Albany, representing Harrison, Gentry and Worth counties; Palmer coll.

College to sponsor sub-district tournament. N. P. Kyle, coach of Tarkio College, Tarkio, representing Atchison and Holt counties; Tarkio College to sponsor sub-district meet.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, representing Andrew and Nodaway counties and also the College, which sponsors the district tournament; State Teachers College to sponsor sub-district tourney for Andrew and Nodaway counties.

Most of the sub-district tournaments will be held on March 2 and 3, Mr. Ziegler thought, in order to certify the winners and runners-up to the district tournament the next Thursday in plenty of time.

Tarks Easy Prey For Bearcats in Season's Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

ru, Nebraska, will come here and then on the following Friday the Bearcats open their M. I. A. A. home season with a two-game series with Warrensburg. The box score:

	Maryville	fg	ft
Ungles, f	6	0
Hedges, f	7	0
McKee, f	0	0
Adams, f	0	0
Davison, f	0	0
Iba, f	0	0
Burks, c	4	0
Knepper, c	0	0
Harris, g	0	0
Ferguson, g	0	0
Smith, g	0	0
Total	17	0
	Tarkio	fg	ft
Nixon, f	0	0
Lewis, f	0	0
Green, f	0	0
McKeever, f	0	0
Frazier, f	0	0
Wood, f	0	0
McClure, f	0	1
Burton, c	4	0
Deith, c	0	0
Mumford, g	0	0
McMullen, g	0	0
Ginn, g	0	0
Total	4	1

J. C. Collmeyer, East High, Kansas City, referee.

BASKETBALL RESULTS Last Week

Kirksville 42; Chillicothe B. C., 26. Cook Point 60; Emporia, 26. William Jewell 37; K. C. Jr. College 29. Warrensburg 34; Baker 48.

Monk Goes to Birmingham

Paschal Monk attended the Presidents meeting of Southern Methodists Epworth League, held December 27th to 30th in Birmingham, Alabama.

Other representatives were sent from all other South Methodist Churches, from the East to the Western Coasts. The purpose of this annual meeting, was to discuss the plans for the Epworth League in the following year. While on his trip Monk visited R. J. McClain, who was graduated from this school last summer.

After eloping, a couple stood at the front door of the preacher's house. "I'm going to church services now," he told them. "Come on and I'll marry you there."

After delivering a short sermon at the church, the preacher said, "If there is anyone who would like to be married, please come forward." Fifteen women and four men responded to the call.

Miss Shepherd Named N.E.A. Committee Head

Selected by Secretary Crabtree as Chairman of Committee on N. E. A. Relations.

Miss Shepherd of the education faculty has been appointed as committee chairman on N. E. A. relations by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association. Mr. Crabtree, in information sent out from his office, considers our college "as fortunate in having as its committee chairman one who is not only a constructive thinker and leader, but one of exceptionally high standards in the profession." Miss Shepherd is a former treasurer of the N. E. A.

Every college and university has been requested to appoint a representative and more than half of them have already complied with the request. Secretary Crabtree declares that the college is now the weakest link in the organized profession. While college professors have been devoted and loyal to their technical groups, they have not, as a rule, been greatly interested in problems relating to the larger fraternal welfare. He gives this as one of the reasons why colleges have been so slow in readjusting salaries to meet increased costs and new conditions.

College instructors receive the lowest pay in the profession in proportion to the type of service to be rendered, secretary asserts. The association urges better salaries for instructors and professors and better instruction in the freshmen and sophomore years. The secretary predicts that within a few years, college faculties will be among the leaders at work on the problems of the profession, and that the college will be a more vital force in shaping the policies of the Association. He thinks the college here will be one of those leading the way.

Dr. Curtis and Dr. Hunt Speak to Y.W.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 10, at 4:20 p. m. in room 205.

After the business meeting led by Evelyn Evans, president of the organization, the following program was given; solo, by Pauline Walker; violin duet, by Laura Belt and Vernita Moore; piano selection, by Paschal Monk.

The organization was fortunate in having with them, Dr. H. S. Curtis, head of the physical education department of Missouri and Denn C. W. Hunt, of Cleveland, Ohio, each of whom spoke a short while after being introduced by President Lamkin.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet again January 17, at which time the initiation services will be held, for the new members of the organization. All new members are urged to come.

There will be a candle lighting service and other new and special features.

Four Educators Talk at Weekly Assembly

Four men prominent in the field of education were present and gave short talks at the regular Assembly this week. They were Dr. H. S. Curtis, director of physical education for Missouri; O. G. Sanford of the state education department; Dr. C. W. Hunt, School of Education, Cleveland, O., and Dr. William Cunningham, Notre Dame University.

Dr. Curtis, the first speaker, presented a talk in regard to his work in the athletic department. He enumerated statistical figures taken from investigation and research by many states in connection with physical education. He maintained that the elementary period was the most important time in which to pay attention to the physical education of the child, but stressed that this must not be applied too strenuously.

Mr. Hunt, recounted a few interesting features of the work he has been doing, and told of the experiences he has had during a tour of investigation covering the most outstanding teachers colleges of this country.

The Notre Dame man was next introduced and with perfect understanding of the interrogative student body before him described the work of the Notre Dame football team, why it wins and why it lost to the Army this fall. His description of Knute K. Rockne was especially interesting and amusing.

Several years ago we met a bootlegging policeman. Today he is a copper still.

Embryonic Mother-in-law: Have some more of your prospective wife's cake.
Martyr: This is so sodden.

"No, Jack, people would say you had married me for my money."
"But, dear, why should we care what they say if you have enough to support us?"

Do You Know--Where S.T.C. Cornerstone Is? Or Interesting Contents?

Just twenty years ago October 12, the laying of the cornerstone of the Administrative Building of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College took place. At that time the president of the school was Homer Martien Cook. Joseph W. Folk was governor of Missouri and came to Maryville to participate in the ceremonies. Ex-Governor A. M. Dockery was also present to aid in the laying. State Superintendent of Schools Howard Gass was here and many other public men and educators in Missouri.

How many students of the College know where the corner stone of the building is located? How many know what is in the cornerstone? These are a few of the things that the student should know about the main building of the college. The following article was taken from the Daily Tribune of October 12, 1907:

The Official Program.
The official program for the laying of the cornerstone of the Northwest Normal school is as follows:

Masonic Fraternity to form at hall at 1:30 and march to the building.
From President Cook's home, the Governor and Board of Regents are to be escorted to the building by the faculty and students.

At the building the formal exercises began with the Invocation by the Rev. C. M. Chilton, of St. Joseph.
"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," sung by chorus of student body.

Address by Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri.
Laying of the Cornerstone by Ex-Governor A. M. Dockery assisted by Masons.

Song "America," sung by all.
Benediction by the Rev. J. C. Pierce.
The weather was ideal. The sun was shining and a crisp wind was blowing, just the right sort of a day after the first hard frost of the year. People started coming early in the morning and came in all sorts of vehicles. Fifteen automobiles, all of the big machines in the county, brought many people. The trains were filled with visitors, not withstanding the addition of several coaches.

Those that had automobiles willingly drove them on a ride to show the visiting celebrities the city.

Those in the party which drove around over the city were: the board of Regents, the presidents of the state normal schools, John Kirk of Kirksville, W. T. Carrington of Springfield, President Hawkins of Warrensburg, State Superintendent of Schools Gass, Representative J. H. Lemon, known on account of his work in the general assembly as the "Father of the Normal School," John Whiteford, superintendent of the St. Joseph schools; Dr. J. F. Cook, president of La Grange college, W. A. Blagg, president of the Maryville school board, Judge W. C. Ellison of Maryville and President Cook of the Northwest Normal School.

At the noon hour at the home of President Cook a dinner was given in honor of the governor, at which were the regents and the normal school presidents. At the home of S. G. Gillam in the evening a 6 o'clock dinner was served in honor of the governor, with President Cook and other guests in attendance.

High Lights of the Speeches
At the laying of the cornerstone, President Cook presided and President Cadden of the board of regents introduced Governor Folk. Some of the high lights of his address were:

"It is better for the state to take a child, even without its parent's consent, and educate it than it would be for the state in after years to take that child, then grown up, and confine it for violating the laws of the state."

"No school is better than the teacher makes it, nor worse than the teacher permits it to become."

"I believe it is better that all of the people should have some education than that some of the people should have all of the education."

A man who does not accomplish something for his fellow-man is worth no more to humanity than one of the lower animals."

"The Bible closed is worth only a few cents as paper, but open is of more value than all the gold on earth."

Following the address by the governor the cornerstone was laid by the Masonic fraternity, Ex-Governor A. M. Dockery, a past grand master, performing the ceremony of placing the stone in place.

Contents of Cornerstone.
In the receptacle of the stone was placed a copper box, 12x14x4 inches. The contents of this box are as follows: Copy of the law creating the Northwest Normal school, bulletin and catalogue of the school; picture of Hon. J. H. Lemon, "Father of the Normal School," copy of the Maryville Weekly and Daily Tribune, bearing the autograph of the publisher, business manager and editor; copy of the Nodaway Forum, with autographs of the editors; the Democrat, the Republican and the Wave. Roll of honor containing all the names of those who subscribed to the fund of \$60,000 raised to secure the location of the school;

list of officers of the city of Maryville; 25 cents in nickels contributed by the First National Bank of Maryville; 25 cents in pennies, contributed by the Nodaway Valley Bank; three pennies, donor not stated; silk flag, contributed by President Cook, portrait of Ex-Governor Morehouse; card of Hudson and Welch, hardware dealers; picture of the Normal school building; advertisements of the Maryville Commercial Club exploiting Maryville as the town of homes; one ear of corn grown by S. M. Jorday, Stanberry, Mo., and presented by the state board of agriculture; list of officers of Maryville Masonic bodies; bottle of wine made by W. H. Critchfield, Maryville; one 1907 five-cent piece; two 1907 pennies.

On the platform during the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone besides Governor Folk, were the board of Regents of the normal school, the presidents of the other state normal schools, Grand Master A. M. Dockery of the Masonic grand lodge of Missouri, and the grand officers as follows:

Masonic Officers Here.
Deputy grand master, W. F. Kuhn of St. Joseph; grand senior warden, Campbell Wells of Platte City; grand junior warden, B. R. Martin of Maryville; grand treasurer, Ed. F. Hamblin of Maryville; Grand secretary, Charles A. Jensen of Maryville; grand tyler, David Munn of Maryville; grand marshal, F. G. Shoemaker of Maryville; grand sword bearer, Robert Ream of Maryville. Of the grand officers Dockery, Kuhn and Wells are past grand masters of the state of Missouri. Estimating the crowd present was a very hard thing to do but it is thought that there were somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 people at the laying of the cornerstone. This was not all those that were in town, however. Many did not attend the laying of the cornerstone and there were many who went out to the building and on seeing such a crowd went home. The stores reported that all sales records had been broken. Clerks and extra help were kept busy until late at night.

In the placing of the cornerstone, Ex-Governor Dockery was assisted by Congressman Charles Booher and R. M. Abernethy. They raised the huge block of red Missouri granite and with a few dashes of mortar allowed it to sink into its final resting place. Former Governor Dockery, in speaking briefly at the close of the ceremonies, stated that over twenty-five years ago he officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the Nodaway county court house, and he paid a high tribute to Judge W. C. Ellison. Wheat, oil and wine, in accordance with the Masonic custom, were poured on the corner stone.

Evans Goes To Chicago
Kenneth Evans was sent as a Missouri delegate to the National Boys and Girls Club Congress, held the first week of December at Chicago.

Evans is a "4-H" worker. This is a nationally sponsored agricultural club, which convenes annually at the International Livestock Exhibition.

At the Inter-State Calf and Pig club contest, held last fall, between Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, Evans had grand champion hogs. He was chosen Missouri pig club champion and awarded a trip to Chicago by Armour and Co.

There were about 1,400 delegates and leaders attending from the United States and Canada. This is considered one of the world's largest Boy's and Girl's organizations.

While in Chicago, Evans heard and saw many noted speakers and widely known leaders, as Edmund Vance Cooke, the American Poet; J. C. Penney, of the Penney Stores Inc.; Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., head of the International Harvester Co.; and Mrs. Bradley, the woman African explorer.

Lenora Tipton, of Albany, who attended school here last summer is teaching this year at Helena and is enjoying her work and is much improved in health, according to a letter received by Miss Barnard.

Yeo, a Law Debater.
Burdette Yeo, A.B. '26, now a student at the Kansas City School of Law, has been chosen as a member and captain of one of the debating teams of that school. Only one other freshman besides Yeo made the forensic squad out of the fifty aspirants.

Melvin Rogers, another former S.T.C. student is a member of the debating squad there. So far debates for this year have been scheduled with William Jewell Park College, and the Emporia Teachers.

The teacher has asked Jimmy to name all the flowers he could think of. After some thought he replied:
"Wild, tame and colic is all I know of, teacher."

—Tawney Kat.
"I just read Jones' works."
"That's funny; he never did that before."

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Archer, both former S. T. C. students moved last week from Shenandoah, Iowa to Lincoln, Nebr. where they will make their home. Mr. Archer will be connected with the central office of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. While at S. T. C. he was a member of the first football team the College had.

Mrs. M. H. Overly, formerly Hanna Robertson, is a graduate and living at Excelsior Springs.

Ewell Ramsey, who is coach in the Otis High School in Kansas, and his wife visited with relatives near Maryville and Westboro during the holidays. Ewell had the champion football team for his county this year.

Richard Kirby and wife of Corning, Missouri, spent the week-end of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newcomer in St. Joseph. Mr. Kirby is superintendent of the school at Corning and his wife has charge of the junior high school.

Elsie Brown of Columbia, Missouri, was at the home of her parents in Savannah for a part of week before last.

Helen Buehlman, who teaches in Thayer, Iowa, and Gladys Buehlman, instructor of Commerce at Ardan, Missouri, attended the Commercial Teachers Association in Kansas City week before last. They also visited their parents at Amazonia, Missouri.

Mary West, who teaches in Westport Junior High School of Kansas City

visited her parents in Savannah during the holidays.

Lulu Grammer, a former student of the College, is teaching grade one in North Kansas City schools this year.

Eulah Pearce, B. S., 1924, dean of girls at the State Teachers college at Minot, North Dakota spent her Christmas vacation with her father and other relatives in Rosendale, Missouri.

In addition to teaching in day school, Mabel Cobb of Excelsior Springs has charge of a night school in which courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting are offered.

Opal Stone and her brother Paul, both of whom teach in Joplin spent the Christmas week with their parents at Bethany, Missouri.

Gladys Buehlman, former S. T. C. student, now teaching in the Adrian, (Mo.) High School is faculty adviser of an interesting high school paper there called, "The Black and Gold." The paper is neatly multipaged, four pages of 8 1/2 by 11 inches and is published twice a month.

Carl Ferguson, a former student, and brother of Ray, who is in school now, is teaching in the Meeteetse Park County consolidated high school in Wyoming. Ferguson coaches boys and girls basketball, is in charge of the student court, and advisor to the Junior Class.

Lola Wolverton of Rosendale and Melvin Akers of Guilford, both former S. T. C. students, were married in St. Joseph during the holidays. Mrs. Akers has been teaching in Rosendale and Mr. Akers is principal of the high school at Guilford. The couple is now at home to their friends in Guilford.

Step in and let us play some of the new songs for you. They're good!



Tonight and Saturday Night, 7:30



Mary Pickford
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
IN
"MY BEST GIRL"

All Aboard for Sweetheart Days

Set sail on the shimmering seas of memory!

Live again the gentle thrills of doubt, and wonderment — of stolen moments in youth's bright paradise.

My Best Girl is a symphony of laughter, adventure and thrilling suspense, but its theme—the quivering background of a cello melody—is LOVE.

You must see it— at least once.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

COLLEGE
Admission 10c and 35c



John: My heart is broken.
Mabel: Yee, hint is rather brittle.

—Ohio State Sun Dial